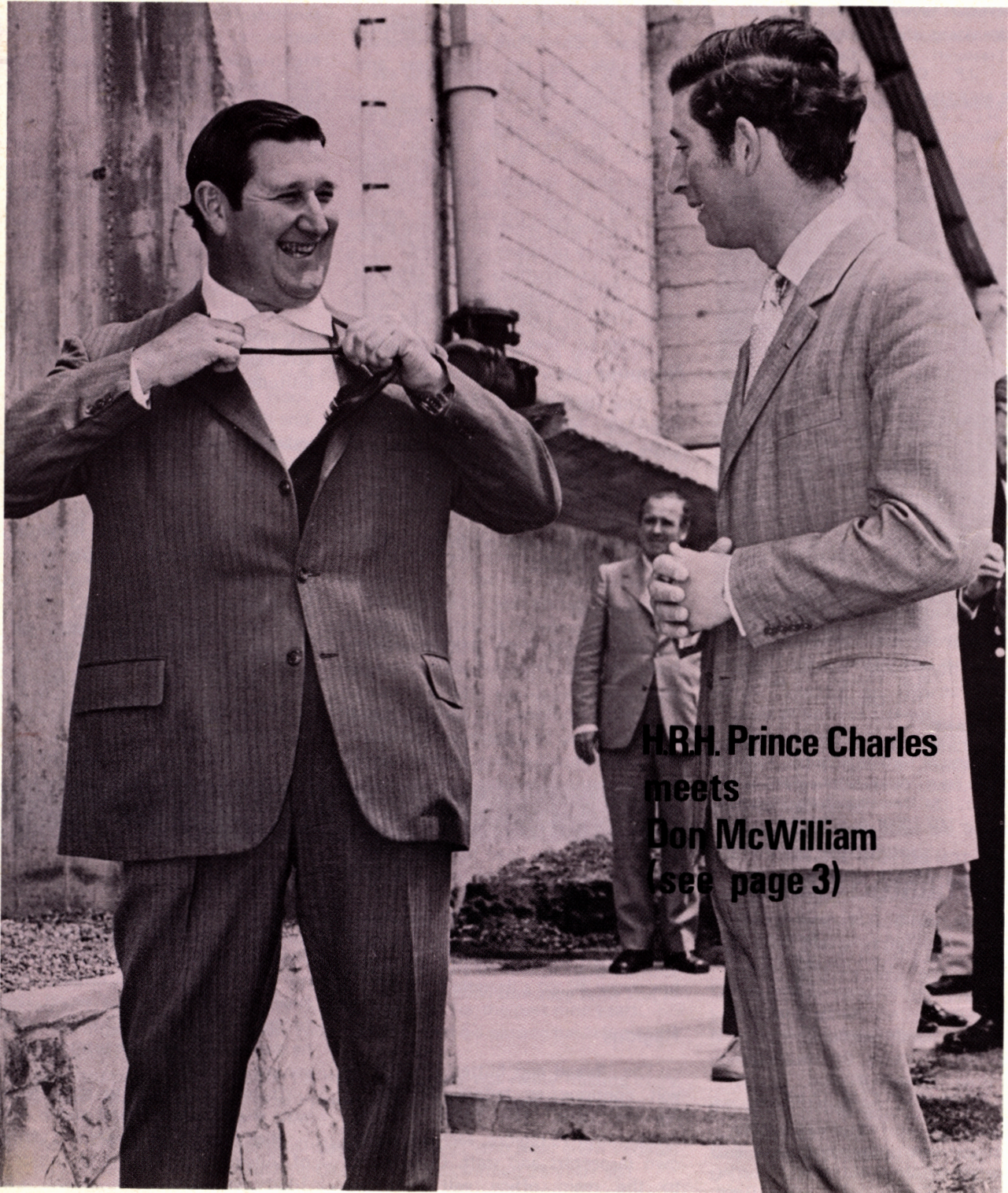


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Wal Madgwick retires

Club Member Wal Madgwick has "called it a day" after having spent 50 years, nine months and 22 days in the public service.

He commenced as a junior messenger with the Department of Agriculture culminating with 21 years as the State's Chief Pure Food Inspector responsible for the cleanliness and freshness of N.S.W. food.

Each year the Food Inspection Branch of the NSW Health Commission receives up to 3,000 complaints about quality, preparation or handling of food.

It prosecutes when unhealthy practices or dirty premises are found.

"Our prosecutions have dropped from the old days when we would have 1,700 or 1,800 a year" Wal said.

"Now we have from 700 to 800."

No more rats

"The reason is that premises have improved dramatically from many years ago when rodent and cockroach infestations were common. Today it is fairly uncommon to find unhygienic conditions".

Companies could no longer afford to get into trouble.

Leg and lab

Through the years, food inspection had changed from leg-work to lab-work.

Besides looking for dirt in shops and factories, inspectors also look for dangerous micro-organisms and chemical contamination from packaging or additives.

Despite not being a technical man, Wal has seen the need for change and recently recommended increased research.

As a result, a special inspection unit, called the Pure Food Administration Branch, will take a closer look at just what goes into NSW food.

Regions

The 'bread and butter' inspection will continue as before but on a regional basis. The State will be divided into 13 regions, each having its own inspectors and staff. Complaints to the main office will then be channelled to the area inspectors.

The future handling of food would undergo big changes, including preservation by radiation.

"The housewife of the future will be able to go to the cupboard and produce a piece of steak six to nine months after she bought it and cook it within a matter of minutes in a micro-wave grill. The meat will never have been near a refrigerator" said Wal.

Status

One of his greatest honours was when he was made a fellow of the Australian Institute of Food Science and Technology.

"That is a status usually reserved for the pure research scientist."

We wish Wal many happy days of retirement with those more frequent attendances in the Club which his latitude will now permit.

BOOK NOW!

Thursday, 28th November
Tattersall's Club Golf
Club Championship day at
Manly.

Championships plus all
grade games will be played.
After golf — General
Meeting followed by the
Annual Dinner.

Put it on your "not to be
missed list". It's the fun day
of the year.

Rabbitos

The Lord Mayor, Alderman Nick Shehadie, sorry to see South Sydney not making this year's Rugby League finals, has passed on a secret tactic to South's coach, Clive Churchill, which he swears will help the team win more scrums next year.

It has something to do with the way the forwards stand and is legal.

Nick was a front-rower and captain of Australia's Rugby Union side in 1954 at the time when Clive represented Australia in Rugby League.

CLUB TALK

COINCIDENCE DEPT.

In our September issue we published an article entitled "A special breed of horsemen" telling the woes of owning a race horse, and submitted by well known owner, Len Plasto.

Len paid the courtesy of attributing the item to "A New Zealand turf writer".

Such is the long arm of coincidence that the "well known writer" is another Tattersall's Club member in the person of Frank Wilson.

In New Zealand Frank Read his T.C.M. and now writes: "I was commissioned by N.Z. monthly Hoof Beats to write a series of articles and this one concerned the heroes who provide the sinews of racing — the owners".

Frank is well known in racing circles, both in N.Z. and Australia, as a racing journalist, stipendiary steward, and now studmaster presiding over Evergreen Lodge at Walton, N.Z.

Amongst Tattersall's members who have visited Evergreen Lodge at Walton are Norm Rogers, Rowan Hunt and Arthur O'Connor.

Horses from the Lodge to have visited Australia are Red Crest, Zambari, El Gordo and Crimson Glory.

Roosters

We would like to bet that there are very few who know the origination of the term "Roosters" as applied to the good citizens and sportsmen of our Eastern Suburbs.

Along our seaboard, the first to emerge in a beautiful day is the sun coming across the horizon from the East. This triggers off life for the day and more so, in the days when most homes kept a few chooks, it would also start the roosters crowing.

And with this call, to get moving, Eastern Suburbs folk went for their shower with their cake or soap.

Which brings us to our meeting at a Melbourne Cup Day of long ago with the late John O'Riordan.

John was a member of the famous O'Riordan family whose firm produced "Early Morn Soap".

John cudgelled his brains to produce an apt title for an advertisement.

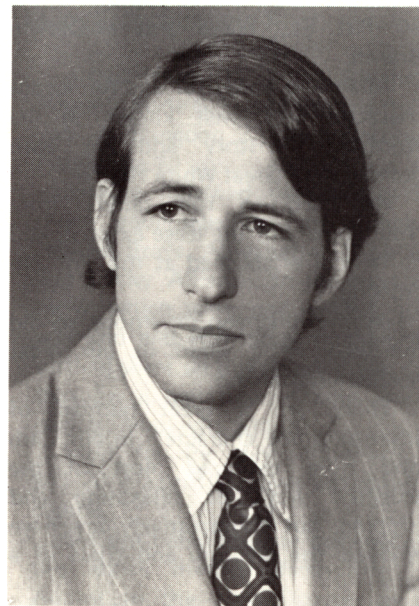
He devised the well known old time picture of a rooster standing on top of a fence looking out over the blue Pacific to the rising sun and the caption was with the rooster crowing, "Use Early Morn Soap".

All the tri colours now rejoice in John O'Riordan's atypical rooster.

OUR COVER

Well known Tattersall's Club member, Don McWilliam offered his Royal Highness, Prince Charles a tie emblazoned with the McWilliams' emblem of a happy friar. His Royal Highness with his famous smile, graciously accepted the tie.

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



John Emmet McDermott was recently elected to North Sydney Council at his first attempt.

Tattersall's Club representation on the N.S. Council is thus maintained as Mike O'Dea did not stand for re-election this time.

Both John and Mike are active in our Athletic Department.

John will be a worthy representative as his father Sir Emmet, and his mother's uncle, R.C. Hagon, had both been Lord Mayor of Sydney.

John played 1st Grade Rugby Union with Sydney University for four years and presently plays in the Northern Suburbs Cricket Asscn. competition.

At 30, John is married with two pre-school daughters, and is a solicitor.

With a few hints from dad on Local Government generally, and from Mike O'Dea locally, young John Emmet is sure to be a force of the future in our community.

VALE

MARK BARNETT

The sudden and unexpected death of Mark Barnett in September shocked members of Tattersall's and more especially those of the Bowling Club.

He was 70 years of age and after resigning as Managing Director of Angus & Coote joined the Bowling Club. He was a member of Tattersall's for 35 years, and had acted as Treasurer and Selector of the Bowling Club for the past nine years.

We never miss the water until the well runs dry, and his passing has left a niche which will be difficult to fill.

He gave dedicated service during his membership and was rarely missing every Thursday over the years. He excelled in and enjoyed his game and the positions he filled.

His name will be added to the small band of members who have given yeoman and distinguished service to the Bowling Club since it was formed 25 years ago.

Our sympathy goes out to his wife and family.

(H.K.P.)

CLUB TALK

Continued

SAFARI

"Tattersall's Club Only"

Hal Parker had to lunch Allan Stewart and Bill Pollit, Manager of the 84 Pitt St., Wales and ex-Darwin Branch.

Allan is a colourful and humorous character very well known in the Northern Territory and has been dubbed the "Great White Hunter".

He used to run safaris from Nourlangie, but the lease expired, and he is now established at the Jim Jim crossing.

As the luncheon developed so did the idea of a safari in our great northern hinterland.

There are a great number of adventuresome characters in our Club who have explored most of the accepted ways of relaxation and tripping, but comparatively few have enjoyed the pleasure and trials of a safari.

Confined mainly to Tattersall's members 1975 could be the year of the Tattersall's Safari and the "Great White Hunter."

RON'S THE GOODS

No better Queensland zealot for our Club exists than Brisbane Tattersall's secretary-manager Ron Clelland.

Host to every N.S.W. Tattersall's visitor Ron's first greeting is "What will you have?"

It seems the ritual for each of us who go to Brisbane Tattersall's to enquire of his health

BILL'S BACK

The meanderings of Bill Aitkenhead are always of interest.

Last time he told us of the open betting shops in Nairobi, Kenya.

This time he tells of the fiords of the Arctic Circle and two weeks enjoying the midnight sun.

Then there was his trip on the house boat at Kashmir in India, his journey to Khatmandoo — remember Mad Carew and the Green Eye of the Yellow God?

Whilst away Bill's nomination for an A.J.C. Committee vacancy was disallowed on technical reasons.

His return with wife Mollie was greeted by Tattersall's dining room parties hosted by daughter Wendy and son, Greg, and also by R.P. Miller whose guests included Nick Nimenski, Fred Miller, Greg West and Harry Ryan.

GRAND OLD LADY

Three generations were represented at Lew and Marjorie Silk's party in Tattersall's to celebrate Mrs. Dora Goldstein's 82nd birthday. Included were John Silk, grandson, and wife, Rebecca. Mrs. Goldstein is the widow of late Tattersall's member Sol Goldstein.

TIME AND TIDE DOES WAIT

Veteran 80-year-old highly respected trainer Harry Plant did not have to rely only on the great Bernborough to identify his training abilities for all time.

Amongst other great gallopers under his care was Time And Tide.

Winner of the Oakleigh his jockey was Des Lake.

But Des had a training accident, and, for the next start, Harry Plant changed his rider, not considering that Des would have been fully recovered and at his best.

So Harry arranged for Roy Higgins to take the mount somewhat to the chagrin of Des Lake who quickly recovered. The race was the 1965 Newmarket at Flemington.

In a last minute move Des secured the mount on Ripa.

At the post Roy asked Des, "How does this one get away?"

"Not a care," replied Des, well known that one of the horse's traits was that it did not always abide by the old axiom "Time and tide wait for no man".

As a matter of fact Des was well aware that the horse was far from tractable at the barrier.

Sure enough, when the starter released the field, Time And Tide was inspecting the next stall and caught ace jockey Roy Higgins unawares.

Away they went and Des Lake's last minute ride, Ripa, won in the closest of finishes from Time And Tide, a certainty beaten.

Cantering back Roy asked Des, "Has Time And Tide ever done that before?"

"Yes," Des rather gloated, "every start".

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QUO VADIS! (whither goest thou!)

THE LADY PUNTER

by Jim Comans

In my previous article I attempted to show how to quickly analyse the Bookmakers' Boards in order to calculate the percentage value of each horse. I further computed the amount of stake to be invested in multiple betting in relation to the Bookmakers' odds. By way of illustration I used the first three horses in the betting when the favourite was 9/4 or better. What I gave you within the limited space available was the bone, it was up to you to put the meat on it. I did not intend to convey that you bet in every race where the favourite was 9/4 or better. In fact you select the suitable races by computing the percentage available between 9/4 and 10/1. If I am permitted a page at a future date I will simplify this for you.

Now for the ladies I submit a method where you select a horse and back it on the place tote only. This does not mean I am anti-bookmaker. I have some fine friends among the bookmakers but always recall a sentence from the novel "Vivian Leigh" where the uncle says to his nephew, as they walk down the row of bookmakers, "to which of these hard faced gentlemen do you propose to lose your money?" It was obvious that the author, Beaconsfield, had not seen the dashing debonair type who operate in the Sydney betting ring.

Firstly the method for the ladies must be a simple one to operate. For that reason I offer a method where you make your selections at home before you leave for the races. You can make your bet early and then enjoy a gin and tonic, afternoon tea, a look at the fashions and the parade of horses.

In my article written on the 21st July I promised a method that would average 8 winning days in 10. Now, as Mark Antony said when he arrived at the tent of Cleopatra, "I have not come here to talk", so let me without further ado set out the method.

(a) From the tipping poll published in the Sydney Morning Herald count the numbers of horses mentioned in each race and add that number to the points of the last mentioned horse in the poll.

If more than six horses are mentioned never add more than 6. You then select the horse with that total or closest above it, e.g. Tom 14 pts, Dick 12 pts, Harry 6 pts, Joe 5 pts, Blow 4 pts. There are 5 horses mentioned. Add 5 to the points of the last mentioned horse, Blow equal 9 pts. The closest to 9 or above it is Dick 12 pts. He is the selection.

(b) Tom 14 pts, Dick 12 pts, Harry 8 pts, Joe 5 pts, Blow 4 pts, Black 2 pts, White 1 pt. There are 7 horses. 6 is the maximum. We add 6 to the last mentioned White = 7. Closest to 7 or above it is Harry 8 pts. Harry is the selection.

N.B. If Dick and Harry were both on 8 pts you would select Dick as the prior mentioned horse in the poll.

(c) Always cross out the scratchings first and never bet on a race with less than 5 starters.

(d) For staking use a bank of \$20.00. Having made your first selection invest a 1/4 of the bank on it namely \$5.00. If that bet loses, place a 1/3 of the bank (\$5.00) on the next selection and continue on at this rate until there is another losing bet. After a second losing bet you wager half of the remaining bank and do this for the rest of the day.

(e) Stop betting for the day when you are 50% in front namely when your bank is \$30.00 or more.

In Australia every horse has its birthday on the 1st August so that the 1974-75 racing season commenced on Saturday the 3rd August. This was a bad meeting for the average punter with winners including two odds on, an even money chance, a 100/1 and a 20/1 win. Now let us operate our

method for that day. Hereunder is the Herald tipping poll.

RACE 1:

Roadmaster 14; Roncium 12; Bonus Bond 6; Martin Place 4; On Purpose 5.

RACE 2:

Martian Girl 14; Navaho Brave 13; Charter Flight 6; Preswick 5; Gold Quil 2; Boston Caper 1; Cudoit 1.

RACE 3:

Heartbreaker 18; Abi-Khattar 16; Green Glow 5; Gaze Easy 3.

RACE 4:

Highden 19; Glow Rise 11; Ruler's Daughter 5; Peruvian King 4; Kelso King 2; Scoutmaster 1.

RACE 5:

Royal Hussar 12; Lucky Alliance 9; Regoli's Pride 6; Prince Fantina 5; Lou Jack 4; Rangoon 3; Butch Cassidy 2; Ponderosa 1.

Having followed the rules as laid down your selections are Roncium, Navaho Brave, Abi-Khattar, Glow Rise and Lucky Alliance. In the next two races, which were not needed, Kista was 2nd and Helmsman was 1st. The settling sheet set out below shows you, that on a bad day for the average punter, you win \$11.20.

Stop for the day. Your win of \$11.20 is a profit of over 55% on your capital.

Set out hereunder are the results of the above method from the 3rd August to the 19th October as the Editor requires this epistle on Monday the 21st October. This period includes what was known to most punters as "Black September".

August 3rd. Win \$11.20, 10th w \$10.00, 17th w \$13.00, 24th w \$13.60, 31st w \$11.00.

September 7th. w \$12.40, 14th w \$17.60, 21st Lose \$20.00, 28th w \$16.00.

October 5th. w \$11.20, 12th w \$8.20, 19th w \$14.80.

You have won 11 out of 12 days and your bank is now \$139.

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SETTLING SHEET

| Race | Part Bet | Wager | Horse | Dividend | Win | Lose | Bank (\$20.00) |
|------|----------|-----------------------|----------------|----------|---------|--------|----------------|
| 1 | 1/4 | \$5.00 | Roncium | \$1.20 | \$ 7.00 | | \$27.00 |
| 2 | 1/4 | \$7.00 (no fractions) | Navaho Brave | | | \$7.00 | \$20.00 |
| 3 | 1/3 | \$7.00 | Abi-Khattar | 60c | \$ 1.40 | | \$21.40 |
| 4 | 1/3 | \$7.00 | Glow Rise | | | \$7.00 | \$14.40 |
| 5 | 1/2 | \$7.00 | Lucky Alliance | \$1.70 | \$16.80 | | \$31.20 |

CLUB TALK

Continued

AT THE 19th

John R. and Clare Higson have been made life members of the P.G.F. — Shirakawa Golf and Country Club, near Tokyo, Japan, which will be officially opened next year.

It will consist of 27 holes of championship golf. It will have a club house offering overnight accommodation, a driving range, swimming pool, tennis courts, trout fishing ponds, an archery range, and a riding school.

Clare says that golf is enjoying boom conditions throughout the world, and Australia is foremost in a new market supplying a wide range of golf clothing and equipment.

Clare is the popular president of Tattersall's Golf Club.



MANLY'S GAIN

Trinity Grammar produced Terry Pearce in their football and swimming teams prior to his qualifying as a Health and Building Inspector and now attached to Manly Local Government.

On the way Terry had a stint with the Hobart City Council.

There his sporting interests took him to 1st grade R.U. with Hobart Easts, and A reserve basketball.

Also he swam with the Tasmanian Park Beach Surf Club but he is a moral to now to join up with Manly.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

The day after Professor Harry Messel, head of the School of Physics at Sydney University, featured on ABC-TV's Discovery programme, two Ukrainian ladies personally took to his office two huge bouquets of flowers.

And it seems — it was not only because they liked the show — called Entrepreneur — which pointed out that Harry has raised \$15 million for research over the years, but because he happens to be of Ukrainian extraction.

A.G.M.

The Annual General Meeting of Tattersall's Club Ski Club will be held in the Sportsman's Room on Thursday, 21st November at 6.30 p.m.

All members and skiers welcome.

LAY THE FAVOURITE

With an irrepressible smile Ray Hopkins beams a message of friendship and camaraderie.

Schooled at Waverley, Ray was in the first XV coached by the illustrious Dave Brown and he also shared in the aura radiated by Tony Madigan of Golden Gloves fame. (If Tony could have beaten Cassius Clay in that Golden Gloves final — let's not ponder).

Now wherever the odds are called by the bookmakers you are almost certain to hear Ray's melodious voice.

With his attractive wife, Kathie, they have three children.

A NUDGE

As a buying officer in the field of fashions, Kevin McIntosh is in good company with his friends Issie Green, Sol's sons Allan and Maurice Green, and Maurice Toltz.

Kevin spends most of his spare time as president of the Killarney Heights' High School Committee.

They are working hard towards obtaining an Assembly Hall, and we hope that we can give you a gentle twist of the arm for Kevin and his good works when next you meet.

7-2-9

ABC Broadcaster Kevin Chapman had a good win with his horse, Nana-Ni-Kyu.

Kevin is president of the TV Social Club "7-2-9".

He wanted to name his horse after the Club but members are not permitted by the AJC in a racehorse's registration.

However Kevin neatly sidestepped the rule — Nana-Ni-Kyu is Japanese for 7-2-9.

PLENTY OF CHAFF

At Percy Sykes' wedding to Michelle Michael, Tony McSweeney introduced the proposer of the toast, Tom Smith as the "little Aussie battler".

For a multimillionaire Tom took it modestly, being used to being chaffed.

In proposing the toast Tom said "I forgot to bring confetti and rice but when you come to the stables I'll throw you some chaff".

THE LOCKER

David and Enid Jones, well known particularly to Tattersall's golfers at Dormie House, Moss Vale, have left that establishment, and now, unfettered, are on a long overseas holiday.

First they will inspect the racing centres of South Africa, thence to the U.K. and the Continent.

In Britain they will catch up with son David, and youngest daughter Elizabeth.

She, by the way, is pioneering Polo Crosse in Britain and a very good tutor she is!

ENERGY

He was only eight years of age when John Kalina and his parents left Prague to come to Sydney in 1950.

The family with a limited capital of \$200 settled in the Eastern Suburbs and John went to school at Vacluse and Randwick.

By plenty of hard work in the imitation jewellery field the Kalinas prospered and eventually entered the wholesale business.

John is all for exercise. He is an ex-committeeman of Bondi Icebergs, plays tennis at the White City Courts and enjoys a good game of handball on the Third Floor.

Hal—the man things ‘just happen’ to

For one who demeans himself so humourously Hal Parker has achieved many of the good things of life.

Born at Ballina on the Richmond River Hal completed his education at Newcastle B.H.S., and graduated as an engineer with the Railway Dept.

Since the age of 23 he has always run his own business — first in engineering, which “despite the fact I was in control prospered somewhat” and which he sold in 1950.

With the late Bill Schrader, also a Tattersall's member, they went into the coal mining business on the Greta Field. “Thanks to the Joint Coal Board we had to give up champagne for a while”.

In 1957 Hal entered the home construction field and “quite by accident” managed to design a new method of post and beam construction which considerably reduced construction costs.

This attracted the attention of the Federal Government of the day — 1959 — who invited him to Canberra and hundreds of buildings were subsequently built with the innovation.

“This was badly affected by the credit squeeze of 1961-63, so I decided to let others build houses” said Hal “and I concentrated on building roads, bridges, etc. and developing land”.

In the meantime Hal had a few world business trips and in his versatile way was bitten by the “prospecting bug”.

He tested his luck as far north as the Roaring Meg, past Cooktown, down to Mt. Hunter on Wilson's Promontory, as far south as one can get on the mainland.

In 1965 Hal became interested in a Town Planning development on the Queensland Sunshine Coast, abutting the Maroochy River. Eventually he purchased the project and with others acquired further lands contiguous to the original scheme, and they had fully integrated Town Plans engineered and drawn up.

“This project became, and I believe still is” said Hal “the largest fully town planned New City project in Australia. The Surfair Hotel was designed and



HAL PARKER

built, and officially opened by the Duke and Duchess of Bedford.”

In 1973 Hal disposed of his interest in the venture to concentrate on his own small group of companies of which he is Chairman and Managing Director including Whitehunter Safaris (N.T.) Pty. Ltd.,

Last August he left on a world tour primarily to investigate methods of factory production of houses for which he was armed with introductory letters from the Prime Minister and Federal and State Ministers for Housing.

“On this trip” Hal said “I shall be supervised by the Minister for Home Affairs — my wife Noel — and the Chief Harasser of Overworked Fathers — my youngest daughter Candy, both of whom insist on accompanying me to ensure I do not enjoy myself”.

In the early sixties Hal “went back to school” to study Real Estate and Valuation through the University Board of Extended Studies, eventually gaining a Fellowship in both fields. He now holds the position of a Councillor of the board of his professional institute, as well as being Chairman of the Building Committee.

Of his early sporting life Hal says “I managed to successfully fail in most spheres of sport, but gained a modicum of success in tennis, swimming, and rowing, only to the point where if all the rest of the team fell ill, or same disaster had befallen them, I was permitted to compete — under protest, — the coach's not mine! Generally most of the team were disgustingly healthy and my major task seemed to be that of unofficial cheer leader”.

Hal has been connected with a member of charity fields for over 25 years, the past 16 of which has been mainly in the Lions Club movement.

Busy guy that Hal is we wish him further success and may he never ever lose his droll appreciation of all the things that “just happen to him”.

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ABOUT A BUNNY

It is not unusual amongst your acquaintances to have a friend called "Bunny", but we recollect meeting at Rose Bay Bowling Club two leads playing opposite to each other, "Bunny" Saw and "Bunny" Durkin, and both firm friends.

"Bunny" Saw tells a story of "Bunny" Durkin's father being a hotel keeper in Perth (W.A.) where "Bunny" was born.

"Bunny" Durkin eventually arrived in Sydney, and one of his proud boasts was that he would one day visit the hotel of his birth and really let his hair down.

Come the day when he honoured his promise and, with his wife, Dot, arrived in the western capital.

She was well prepared for the onslaught when "Bunny" said "I'm taking fifty quid, and I'll meet up with the boss of the hotel, — and I'll be seeing you when I see you."

"Bunny" entered the hotel and duly introduced himself to the licensee.

Offering his hand in friendship "Bunny" said "I was born here, and promised myself I would one day return and really put on a "do".

The hotel keeper seemed unimpressed and "Bunny" repeated that he had been born in the hotel.

The publican looked "Bunny" up and down and replied "Well so what?" There's been a lot in here since you were a baby".

Unabashed "Bunny" then invited him to have a drink.

"Don't drink" was the laconic reply which brought "Bunny" down to earth, being made the bunny.

There was only one other chap at the bar and "Bunny" pressed him to have a drink.

"Bunny" told his story and the new acquaintance then said that he was off a ship and regularly called into the West.

He added that his home was in Sydney.

"What part?" said "Bunny", "Marcel Avenue, Clovelly", "What number?" persisted "Bunny". "24" said he, and that rocked "Bunny" because he lived at 26 Marcel Avenue and he was talking to his next door neighbour.

There was a big dint made in the fifty pounds and, on his return, what ever the phrase was at that time, it is now expressed by the younger group as "Dot kept her cool".

"Bunny" and Dot are at present abroad with Bill and Mary Allner, on a prolonged holiday due back in September.

INSPIRATION FOR A NAME

We are always envious of Bert Lillie's (SMH) very intimate and interesting, stories of Tattersall's racing folk and he has kindly given us open sesame to same.

Recently he reported the marriage of Morrie Point to Elaine Spence and we join in the shower of congratulations which have been directed to the happy pair.

Morrie of course owns the Sledmere stud at Scone and told Bert that he had given Miss Spence a half-share in the Topiary — On Wave filly which he passed in at \$11,000 at the last Easter sales.

There was a \$30,000 reserve on the filly, a half-sister to five winners including On Par, whose six wins included the Byron Moore Stakes and the Widden Stakes.

"We will race the filly in partner-

ship," Morrie said. "Elaine has already named her Heaven Sent, but that has nothing to do with our matrimonial plans.

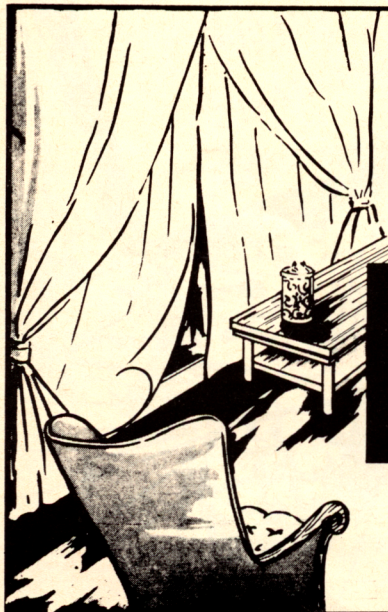
"The name came from a vivid dream Elaine had when she visited Sledmere.

"She dreamt she was walking through one of the paddocks when she found this new-born foal.

"No mother was near the foal so Elaine picked it up and took it to my manager, Darcy Waldren. He told her it could not be a thoroughbred mare because it was out of season.

"Yet he went looking for a mare who had just foaled.

"She was nowhere to be found. So Elaine turned to Darcy and said, 'There is only one name for this foal ... Heaven Sent'".



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JACK MATER WINS HANDICAP TOURNAMENTS

by Arthur Miller

In the first round of the Snooker Championships, Phil Hase and Ben Gerakiteys played two great heats, both of which were won by Phil on the black ball. Phil was lucky to win the second frame for he fluked the green ball, with the last of the colours all lying in easy positions, and finally, after potting the pink ball, he went on to finish with the black. All onlookers enjoyed this exciting and very fine exhibition of potting and safety play.

Warren Foster, after losing the first frame in his match against John Lavigne, rallied with some brilliant snooker to win the next frame. The last frame had many fluctuations but Warren ultimately went on to win on the black ball, finishing two games to one. John is showing continued improvement and will need to be reckoned with in future tournaments, for he must always be considered to have a chance.

The Annual Billiards and Snooker Handicaps Tournament have now been completed with Jack Mater victorious in both events. An outstanding performance which is a record for any one player to achieve in the same year. Jack deserves all the plaudits for his dedication to the sport which has brought him his well merited reward.

Amongst the beaten players, Warren Foster, Jack Mahony, Phil Hase, George Mousally and Bobby Lavigne. all gave fine performances and at the vital stages needed that little extra luck on the day to win a final.

It is pleasing to find that many snooker players are turning their attention to the art of billiards. Quite a few will show great improvement in their all round play at snooker in future matches, for touch and control of the cue ball are vitally important to snooker success.

It is gratifying that the interest and keenness shown by our members in the Billiards and Snooker Tournaments helped to make this year's tourney a grand success. Our Club has a membership between four to five thousand. It

is therefore impossible to meet all members personally, but the club provides for all types of sport, racing, swimming, athletics, billiards, golf and bowls and all sections are organised for the pleasant associations of members. There can surely be no better way to promote friendly and happier understanding. Our Club's motto is "Honour and Friendship" and with the highest traditions all kinds of sports are fostered.

Rarely have we witnessed such two evenly matched players contesting the Championships. Warren Foster regarded as the top snooker player of our Club, has his colours lowered when he went down in two straight frames to Phil Hase whose steady and often brilliant play gained him the crown. Finals, as can be expected, are tense and dour matches. In the first frame, Warren started off with an early lead, but Phil, with some excellent potting, was able to extricate himself when in difficult situations and later, Warren, having a spate of bad luck, was in dire trouble when he missed several easier shots, leaving himself wanting snookers on the colours. Phil had no difficulty from this point in tying up the game.

Our 1974 Billiards and Snooker tourney is nearing its conclusion. What a successful and exciting series of matches it has been with vastly improved performances by many of the players. Jack Mater has set a record in winning the Snooker Handicap and the Billiards Handicap in the one year. Angus Foster has won the Billiards Championship. Quite a performance to down the redoubtable George Mousally who has won these championships for many years. At last Warren Foster has struck his real form in the semi finals of the Snooker Championships when he played against George. In the first frame, Warren started with breaks of 15 and 25 and went on to finish victoriously, beating George 67 to 27. In the second frame Warren really turned in on making breaks of 16, 15, 22, 24 . . . a

performance anyone could be proud of. George was left floundering and unable to cope with his opponent's brilliant tactics.

BILLIARDS HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Semi-final

Dr. N. Packham rec. 65 defeated J.N. Baldry Rec. 60 250-248; H.J. Mater Rec. 55 defeated J.D. Mahony Rec 75 250-178.

Play off for third place

J.D. Mahony Rec. 75 defeated J.N. Baldry Rec. 60 250-237

Final

H.J. Mater Rec. 55 defeated Dr. N. Packham Rec. 65 250-220

BILLIARDS HANDICAP

1st Round

G.J. Mousally defeated R.J. Thorne 250-186; G.R. Bryden defeated B. Gerakiteys Forfeit; A.J. Chown defeated H.H. Tonks 250-154; A.S. Foster defeated J.N. Baldry 250-156.

Semi-final

G. Mousally defeated G.R. Bryden 250-173; A.S. Foster defeated A.J. Chown 250-161.

Final

A.S. Foster defeated G. Mousally 250-219.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

1st Round

W.S. Foster defeated J.M. Lavigne 45-66;49-20;47-36; R.D. Lavigne defeated J.H. Farrar 59-43;59-53; S.J. Lane defeated G.R. Bryden 62-33;67-48; G. Mousally defeated J.H. Peoples 54-34;84-53; A.S. Foster defeated P.B. Carnell 69-35;61-42; L. Bluett defeated J.N. Baldry 44-36; 52-50; P.G. Hase defeated B. Gerakiteys 54-44;58-46; J.D. Mahony defeated R.J. Thorne 55-27;72-28.

Semi-final

W.S. Foster defeated G. Mousally 67-27;82-52.

SNOOKER CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd Round

W.S. Foster defeated R.D. Lavigne Forfeit; G.J. Mousally def. S.J. Lane 86-63; 62-27. A.S. Foster def. L. Bluett 58-11; 58-63; 63-33. P.G. Hase def. J.D. Mahony 57-38; 94-19.

Semi-final

P.G. Hase defeated A.S. Foster 65-22; 56-52.

Final

P.G. Hase defeated W.S. Foster 42-46; 64-28; 60-36.

CLUB TALK

Continued

THINGS WE HEAR

Frank Browne, writing from Jeddah in Saudi Arabia; "I got an entry visa in Bahrein, where getting a visa can be slow work. Australian Consul Phil King, who is very popular here, introduced me as the Bunyip of Woolloomooloo and it worked wonders..... everyone was impressed".

Frank continued "In some ways Saudi Arabia is very enlightened and in some ways very primitive..... they do not permit women to drive. Transport Minister, Milton Morris has done everything else, he might give this one a go.

BETWEEN THE FLAGS

When Frank Prosser was at school at Randwick he was known as "little Sep" after a racing identity of that era, and like many an appendage — similarly bestowed, he is known as "Sep" today.

Sep was always connected with swimming and at school won a

The formation of the Tattersall's wine and food society, 'The Epicureans of Tattersall's Club' has been warmly welcomed by club members.

A large number of club members have already become Epicureans but the society is always looking for new 'converts'.

Formed to get club members together over good food and wine the society's first meeting on Tuesday, November 12th, was a great success.

Nearly one hundred members and their guests enjoyed the fruits of the labour of Foodmaster Peter Magnus and Winemaster George Goodere. The unusual cheeses and coffee chosen by Nev Amy and Brian Herron helped spark some lively discussion towards the end of the night.

Fill in the application form below to become a member of the Epicureans and receive advance notification of the monthly meetings.

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championship.

He went on to be a Beach Inspector at Palm Beach, and later Bondi.

Sep became nationally known as a coach to the 1948 Olympic Games in London, and in 1952, at Helsinki.

In 1956 at the Melbourne games he was an ABC commentator.

North Bondi surf and belt champion, Sep was just the chap for initiating heated swimming pools, at Deakin, (Canberra), and Woollahra.

Perhaps Jim Comans and Sam Block can induce Sep to sound the whistle on the Third Floor.

A PARCEL OF GEMS

Sir Robert Norman, the Wales' Executive Chief, besides being a very good Tattersall's bowler, and a patron of the Savages, is an expert in the gemstone field.

Sir Rob sent a magnificent set of Australian gemstones and mineral specimens to Prince Rainier of Monaco with accompanying description and map showing the places from which they came. They were presented to His Serene Highness on Sir Rob's behalf at Prince Rainier's Embassy in Paris.

Tattersall's Club Trading Hours

LOUNGE: Mon.—Fri. Noon—Midnight
Saturday and Public Holidays 5.00 p.m.—Midnight

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Dinner: Mon.—Wed. 6.00 p.m.—8.00 p.m.
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Swimming season off to good start

by Sam Block

"FIRST THING FIRST" the Swimming Club's Presentation Night as usual was an outstanding success.

Never have I had the pleasure of welcoming such an array of beautiful lasses together with their handsome escorts.

I'm not sure who was the belle or beau of the evening, radiant Nada Sernack, John (Dino) Keating who rendered Chatanooga Boogy, or our incomparable compere Jim Comans. Why our members hide their ability under a bushel beats me!

The manner in which men of mature age and sound judgement, to use a well worn phrase, let their hair down and danced with such rare abandon, evincing their hearty enjoyment of the evening's proceedings was indeed a pleasure to see.

Cavorting in gay spirits were genial Chairman Geoff Eastment, Norm Clark, the three Salier brothers, Norm Rogers and Tony McSweeney.

"And now it's on. Ready, go", and these two words started the new swimming season on October 8th and with many a hearty splash fifty-four members of Tattersall's Swimming Club hit the water at the start of a 40 yards handicap.

Best winning performances of the opening events were the scintillating efforts of newcomers Doug Ferris, Bill Hannan Jnr. and Bob Chalmers, whilst banker Bruce Upcroft gave notice that he was a force to be reckoned with in winning all four events he contested, notching the maximum 20 points.

My overdraft is likely to be withdrawn at a moment's notice though Bruce is well aware that I do not possess an itchy finger.

Ferris and Hannan in registering 18-3 and 20-3 respectively will be seen as potential threats to erstwhile champs in the near future.

Quite a few of the winners beat their handicap by a second or more whilst three cut two seconds off. These were D. Ferris (2), Bob Chalmers (2), B. Upcroft (2), M. Jex, M. Sernack, D. Castle, D. Grice, W. Marks, D. Pearson and B. Phillips.

Smart times were also registered by P. King 20 - 1 and 2, B. Mortensen 20



— 4, D. Barnett 20 - 6 and D. Grice 21 - 1 and 7.

Past champion Bill Kendall underwent an operation and is now recuperating in St. Luke's Hospital.

It is with the utmost regret that we record the demise of the father of John Devitt and to the family we extend most sincere condolences in their sad loss.

We offer congratulations to Robert Tobias on the occasion of his engagement to Norma Ackerman. Good luck to both of you.

John Utz of Wormald fame is off on an overseas jaunt. John in his usual generous manner forwarded a nice donation towards Swimming Club Funds. Bon voyage, John.

Our genial co-slave Leigh Bowes will be absent from the pool for a month or so and is off to Honolulu as usual.

Presentation Night - Happy Group

RESULTS

8th October 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: B. Upcroft (28) 1, M. Jex (26) 2, D. Grice (23) 3. Time 26-1 secs.

2nd Final: R. Chalmers (25) 1, A. Abbott (26) 2, D. Pearson (27) 3. Time 23 secs.

3rd Final: M. Sernack (29) 1, A. Ball (23) 2, P. King (21) 3. Time 27-9 secs.

15th October 40 Yards Handicap 1st Final: D. Ferris (21) 1, D. Castle (27) 2, D. Bruce (34) 3. Time 18-3 secs.

2nd Final: D. Grice (23) 1, W. Marks (24) 2, D. Barnett (21) 3. Time 22-1 secs.

3rd Final: B. Upcroft (27) 1, I. Joye (24) 2, P. King (21) 3. Time 25-8.

4th Final: W. Hannan (22) 1, R. Tobias (25) 2, D. Pearson (27) 3. Time 20-3 secs.

October Point Score with two events to be completed the leaders are: B. Upcroft 20, B. Chalmers 16, D. Grice 16, D. Ferris 14, W. Marks 14, D. Pearson 14, M. Sernack 14, D. Bruce 13, P. King 13.

TEQUILA RECIPE

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Jack's interests now take him

overseas in his dealings with the Swiss, English and European markets.

He had a five month's interlude in Mexico where he was educated in the drinking of tequila.

Jack's recipe is to put the fiery liquid in a large liqueur or sherry glass, place a pinch of salt on your hand, and have a cut lime handy.

Then take a sip of the tequila, a dab of salt followed with the lime, and, mark this necessary adjunct, have a beer chaser.

Jack keeps in nick with the Third Floor gymnasium and plays his golf with the Australian.

ANOTHER CLOSE MATCH IN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

by Sol Green

Quite a number of the games already played in the Singles Championship have resulted in keen finishes and the one between Peter McGrath and Vic Richards played at Double Bay proved to be another close affair.

After the first eight ends, with each winning four, Peter led 8-6. After a further eight ends the scores were level 13-13. Winning six of the next eight saw Peter slip away to lead 20-17. Vic then applied the pressure and took out the next three ends to lead 22-20, ahead for the first time since the start. Peter was quickly back into the picture winning the next two ends and picking up a valuable four shots to once more go to the front 27-22. On the thirty second end Vic reduced the defeat by three shots to be down 25-27. However, Peter settled the issue on the thirty sixth end when he won three of the last four ends which gave him the game 31-26.

Another second round game played at Rose Bay saw Joe Tofler and Harry Abbott matched.

Joe took an early lead (which he

never surrendered) 8-4 after eight ends. He continued to play good bowls and was in front 17-7 after the fourteenth end. With a four on the following end Harry was down 17-11. Joe then played his best bowls of the match winning the next four ends in succession and raced to a lead of 24-11. Harry looked like getting back into the game when he picked up a single on each of the next four ends 24-17. However, Joe was not to be denied, winning three more ends and leading 30-17. The issue was resolved on the thirtieth end, the final score 31-20 in Joe's favour.

RESULTS

22nd August Moore Park: H. Goldsborough (Visitor), W. Chamberlain. 29th August Double Bay: W. Chamberlain, P. Solomon, P. McGrath. 5th September City: L. Coppleson, M. Greenberg. 12th September Double Bay: R. Humphreys, J. McKell. 19th September Rose Bay: H. Owen, W. Chamberlain. 3rd October Double Bay: P. McGrath. 10th October Rose Bay: J. Byrne, N. Schroder, J. McKell.

Singles Championships

P. McGrath defeated V. Richards 31/26. J. Tofler defeated H. Abbott 31/20.

QUO VADIS *Contd. from page 5*

Beyond all shadow of a doubt the great majority of lady punters are susceptible to numerologists, astrol-ogers, seers, visionaries, star gazers, oracles, sooth sayers, crystal gazers and jockeys. There are three certainties in life — death, taxation and the punter who will go stone motherless broke without some definite plan of operation.

In this method you are using the combined brains of the leading sport-ing writers. They visit tracks, clock gallops and go to no end of trouble to assess form, and finally, from their deliberations, the papers publish their anticipations. I have omitted meetings held on Monday holidays because on these days the correct poll of news-papers selections are not available even though the last Bank Holiday meeting was very successful. As for mid week meetings it is up to you. Personally, betting during mid week is out, my business is the best horse in my stable.

The staking method which may look simple is based on sound mathematical logic. Note that you start off from scratch each meeting i.e. no losses are carried forward. The main reason for the failure of most systems is that they carry their losses forward from meeting to meeting and losing sequences are much the same as everyday life, "our troubles never seem to come singly."

As regards making a colossal fortune, only nit-wits and bird brains imagine something for nothing is possible. So, with one object in view, namely, to make racing profitable, study the rules carefully. Don't panic every time clouds gather in the financial skies, always remember that, as in life, occasional times of stress and doubt will come. Briefly the successful punter requires abdominal fortitude and a total absence of the **HUMAN ELEMENT**. By Human Element I mean that at some time or another you don't like the selection of the horse and back one of your own choice, or having won 50% of your capital you are tempted to give the bank a go for a big win. To be successful you must avoid these psychological monsters.

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G.W. Brice

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J.P. Trew
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D.A. Humphries
W. McPherson
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R.W. Cruickshank
W.P. Conley
K.F. Shiels
D.E. Hallinan
Dr. N.G. Dan
W.O.W. Olsson

5 K.B. McGrath
E.K.T. Platt
L.I. Tidmarsh
L. Keating

D. O'Connor
J.M. Herbert
C.A. Potts

6 S. Parker
R.F. Martin
J.R. McKell
W.S. Loughnan
J.R.T. Whiteley
T.G. Tait, Jnr.
J.J. Lazanus
R.A. Mitchell
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